

HULL WOULD DISPOSE OF GORGAS TO A. P. C.

IOWA CONGRESSMAN WOULD GIVE POWER TO WAR SECRETARY TO SELL THE PLANT

Transmission Line and Sheffield
Sub-Station Also Are
Included

BUY OR SELL POLICY IS
ASKED BY GOVERNMENT

If Power Company Will Not Buy,
U. S. Would Under
Terms

(By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The
Secretary of War would be author-
ized to sell to the Alabama Power
Company the government owned
steam plant and substation at Gor-
gas, Ala., and to lease, in his
judgment the nitrate plant at Muscle
Shoals under the terms of a resolu-
tion introduced in the house today by
Representative Hull, of Iowa.

Hull stated he had proposed this
plan for disposing of the great Mus-
cle Shoals government property be-
cause he doubted whether Henry
Ford would take the property under
the conditions of the bill reported
from the house military affairs com-
mittee, offering them to the automo-
bile manufacturer. He had voted to
submit this plan to the house.

His resolution directs the Sec-
retary of War to sell for not less than
\$3,000,000, to the Alabama Power
Company the government owned
steam plant at Gorgas, the transmis-
sion line to Sheffield and the sub-
station at Sheffield.

If the Alabama Power Company
will not purchase under the terms
suggested, the Secretary is authorized
to negotiate the purchase of the
properties from the Alabama Power
Company on reasonable and fair
terms.

With failure to arrive at terms of
purchase, the Secretary of War is di-
rected to proceed with condemnation
and acquisition of the properties in
the Northern Federal District court
at Birmingham.

"Mr. Ford insists that he ought
to have the Gorgas steam plant,"
says Hull. "Under my resolution the
Gorgas plant would be returned to
the Alabama Power Company, the
people, who in all fairness, are en-
titled to the property, provided they
will pay a fair price for it."

"The Secretary of War would be
authorized further to complete, at
government expense, dams Nos. 2 and
3, on the Tennessee River, acquir-
ing for \$100,000 from the Alabama
Power Company, all property and
flowage rights abutting Dam No. 3.
If this purchase cannot be made
condemnation is to be resorted to."

Bonus Bill Gets Its Second Start

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The
House passed the soldier bonus bill
today over the presidential veto. The
vote was 258 to 54, or 50 more than
the necessary two thirds.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The sol-
diers bonus bill, vetoed by President
Harding, was started today on its
second voyage through congress. Fa-
vorable action by the house was looked
for generally, but friends of the mea-
sure were not so sure they could must-
er the senate two thirds majority ne-
cessary to override the veto.

Death Scene May Have Been Trysting Place For Couple

(By Associated Press.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept.
20.—The inquiry into the killing of
Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs.
Eleanor Reinhardt Mills was cen-
tered today on the investigation of
the theory that the spot where the
bodies were found Saturday has been
used by the slain couple as a trysting
place.

PLUMER WILL DEFEND CONSTANTINOPLE



General Sir Herbert Plumer, who
commanded the British forces in Italy
in the World War, has been ordered
to the Near East to take command of
the Allied forces in Constantinople
and on the Dardanelles against the
threatened attack of Mustapha Ke-
mal's Nationalist forces, who have
driven the Greeks into the sea and
captured and burned Smyrna.

PRESIDENT RYAN STATES CARMEN ARE 'NOT GUILTY'

(By International News Service.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Martin F.
Ryan, president of the International
Order of Carmen, today furnished
the chief evidence against the gov-
ernment's charge of conspiracy in the
injunction proceedings against Judge
James H. Wilkerson, in federal
court here.

Ryan's affidavit, presented by At-
torney Donald Richberg, declared
that not only had the carmen acted
in good faith, but had expelled two
of their largest lodges, including
about 1,200 members for advocating
"one big union" and "direct action"
during the strike.

A number of individual members
also have been expelled for direct
action tactics, the affidavit stated.
Ryan entered a direct and categor-
ical denial that there had been a
conspiracy of violence of any nature.

"Most of the time since the strike
started," read the affidavit, "has
been consumed in negotiations of the
authorities of the United States and
the railroads in endeavoring to ne-
gotiate a settlement."

The affidavit declared the carmen's
organization is against violence and
had punished its members when they
resorted to violence.

SCENIC HIGHWAY SIGNS ARE PLACED

The new signs for the "Scenic
Highway" were placed today, accord-
ing to announcement made at the city
hall.

The scenic route comes into Deca-
tur via the Courtland Road by the
Echols Hotel down Bank Street to
Lee and from Lee over Second Ave-
nue, Albany, to Gordon Drive, thence
over Fourth Avenue, South, to Ninth
Street, from the east end of Ninth
the route is over the state highway
via Hartselle.

The entire route of the "Scenic" is
from Seattle, Wash., to Jacksonville,
Fla.

Wholesale Firm Threatened By Fire

A fire at Russellville on yesterday
in the business district burned up
the building occupied by J. H. Calvin
wholesale grocers. It was necessary
to remove some of the stock, which
was carried to safety, it is said, with
more or less damage.

STATE'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS AS OPENING SESSION OF DRY CONVENTION

W. C. T. U. Completing Plans
For Interesting Conference
Here Next Month

WILL STAGE PAGEANT
"EYES OF THE WORLD"

Mrs. Mary T. Jeffries, President,
Will Call Meeting to
Order

The opening session of the state
convention of the W. C. T. U., which
will convene in the Central Methodist
church for a several days meeting
October 17, will be a meeting of the
executive committee, called for 2
o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

The evening session beginning at 8
o'clock, will be devoted to welcome
speeches and the staging of the well
known pageant "The Eyes of the
World". Following the regular pro-
gram, a general get-together meeting
will be held, when an opportunity will
be given for the delegates to get ac-
quainted before entering upon the reg-
ular work of the convention next day.

Thursday morning the convention
will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs.
Mary T. Jeffries, state President, pre-
siding. Following the formal address-
es, a memorial service will be held
in honor of members of the W. C. T.
U. who passed away during the year.

Luncheon will be served at the
church at the noon hour, and all the
delegates are invited.

Thursday's afternoon session will
be largely devoted to the reports of
regular committees and routine work.
One of the special features of the
Thursday morning session will be a
musical program, one number of which
will be a solo by Mrs. R. M. McGlath-
ery.

The program for Thursday night
and for the subsequent sessions of
the convention has not yet been an-
nounced. It was stated that one of
the entertainment features of the
convention is to be a boat ride on the
Tennessee river, the exact time for
which has not yet been announced.

STRIKERS MEETINGS ARE TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY MORNING

Daily meetings of striking railway
shopmen here, eliminated several
days ago on orders of military author-
ities, will be resumed Thursday, ac-
cording to an announcement of E. G.
Cherry, chairman of the federated
shop crafts. The announcement was
made following an agreement reached
by strike leaders and officials.

S. E. Roper, who has just returned
from Louisville, where he conferred
with President Mapother, of the L. &
N., is expected to be one of the
speakers Thursday.

Announcement was made that
Thursday's meeting would be open to
the public on request of Mr. Roper.
Ladies were cordially invited.

DID YOU KNOW

Thomas Jefferson, the third pres-
ident of the United States, served
from 1801 to 1809. Thomas Jefferson
is recognized as the founder of the
Democratic party. Jefferson was
probably the brainiest man ever in
control of the affairs of the nation,
having been the author of the Decla-
ration of Independence. He was born
in Virginia, April 13, 1743, and like
George Washington, chose a widow
for a bride, marrying Martha (Wales)
Skelton. The third president died the
same day as his predecessor John
Adams, but, expiring on Indepen-
dence Day, 1826.

Next James Madison.

Kemal Ready to Battle Allies For Dardanelles

GREEKS IN FLIGHT BEFORE THE TURKS



This photograph shows a Greek rear guard cavalry regiment in flight before the advancing Turks, the Greeks using both the bridge and the river to hasten their retreat.

SETTLEMENT OF SOUTHERN STRIKE HAS STRUCK SNAG

(By International News Service.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Settle-
ment of the shopmen's strike on the
Southern railway came to an abrupt
halt here today when the men declined
to return to work unless every man
within their ranks was restored to the
full rights enjoyed when they went
out.

Officials said they had declined to
take back men they believed to be
guilty of violence against the road and
24 hours was given for discussion of
the question. The differences between
the men and the road, it was said,
probably will be adjusted and repre-
sentatives of the strikers predicted a
100 percent return by tomorrow
morning.

Shop employees of the road here
went into an all day session yesterday
to thresh out troubles, but this morn-
ing it was announced no progress had
been made with regard to the men
suspected of violence.

(By International News Service.)
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—
Seventeen hundred striking shopmen
of the Southern Railway here voted
this morning to return to work im-
mediately. The action followed an-
nouncement by officials of the South-
ern railway system that all "import-
ed" strike breakers would be re-
moved and sent to their homes, leav-
ing only old employees who remained
at their posts when the strike was
called.

MEN RETURN

(By Associated Press.)

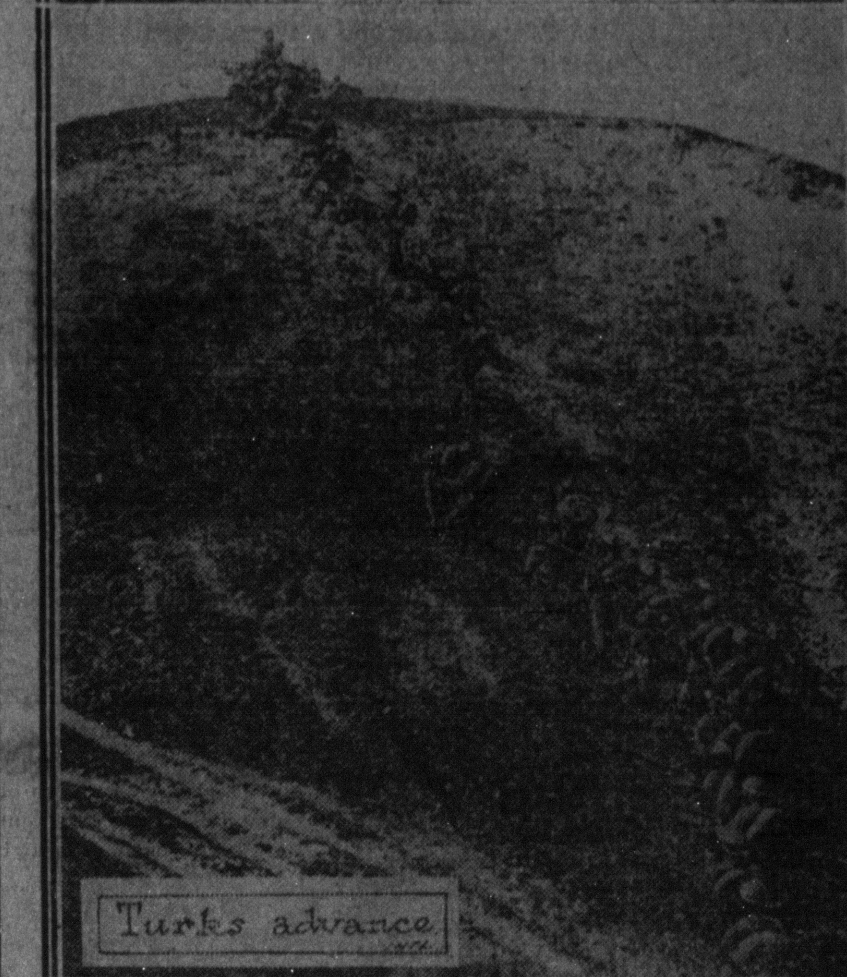
SPENCER, N. C., Sept. 20.—Strik-
ing workmen of the Southern railway
shops were returning to work today
after deciding late yesterday to go
back. Before the end of the day the
normal force of approximately 1,700
men will be back at work. The men
are being taken back strictly in ac-
cordance with the Chicago agreement,
officials said.

COTTON MARKET.

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The cot-
ton market opened steady today at
an advance of seven to 15 points. Local
interests, commission houses and
the trade bought. Spot houses and
the trade sold. The list later acted
strong and sold about 15 points over
initial levels.

Complimentary Vote.

The vote given George D. William-
son in the recent Decatur municipal
election is considered very compli-
mentary to his recognized ability,
when it is considered that he an-
nounced some time prior to the day
of election that he was not a candi-
date and would not serve if elected.



This photograph, taken under fire, shows the Turkish Nationalist troops of Mustapha Kemal in open order formation, advancing against a Greek rear guard in the hills around Smyrna.



This splendid view shows the city of Smyrna, burned by the Turks under Mustapha Kemal.

Three Are Killed As Bank Robbed

(By International News Service.)
CROOKSTON, Minn., Sept. 20.—
Three men were shot and killed, a
small boy was knocked unconscious,
and the Mentor State bank, at Men-
tor, 25 miles southeast of here, was
robbed of all its cash by five bank
robbers early today.

The amount of cash taken has not
been determined, bank officials say.

Bolivian-Chilean Situation Grave

(By Associated Press.)
GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Relations be-
tween Bolivia and Chile are such that
"grave difficulties" threaten unless
mediation by a friendly power or ar-
bitration by the League of Nations is
obtained. This declaration was made
in a letter received by the secretary
of the League assembly from Alfre-
do Guetierrez, Bolivian delegate.

Tariff Bill Made Ready for Signing

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The ad-
ministration's tariff bill was being
made ready today for President Har-
ding, who was expected to complete its
enactment within a few days. Imme-
diately after the adoption of the
conference report yesterday, the bill was
sent on its way to be engrossed.

Storm Warnings Are Posted Again

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A storm
is sweeping the South Atlantic coast
today, latitude 32, longitude 77, with
apparent motion to north northeast,
the weather bureau reported. Gales
continued off the South Atlantic coast
and storm warnings remained dis-
played from the Virginia capes to
Jupiter, Fla.

TURKISH LEADER IS PREPARING TO BEGIN DRIVE OVER PROTEST OF GENERAL PELLE

Undisguised Anxiety Is Caused
In Allied Military Circles
By Report

FOUR POWER MEETING
TALKING PEACE PLANS

Orders Given To Permit Women
And Children To Leave
Smyrna

(By The Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—
Information that Mustapha Kemal
Pasha is preparing to launch an at-
tack for possession of the Darda-
nelles in spite of the exhortation of
General Pelle, French commissioner,
is causing undisguised anxiety in al-
lied military circles. It is not improb-
able such an attack will be made be-
fore the end of the present week. The
Turks are taking advantage of the
fact that the British have not yet
concentrated their forces.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 20.—Official con-
firmation was received today from
Constantinople, stating the French
have withdrawn troops from Chanak
and the Italians apparently are doing
the same, the British forces remaining
alone at that point.

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20.—
Kemal Pasha has given orders that
all women and children may depart
from Smyrna, but that all Greek
combatants will be held as prisoners
of war, said advices today.
The Standard Oil representative
at Smyrna was said to have distin-
guished himself in aiding British
fugitives to escape. The head of the
American international college at
Smyrna refused to seek shelter and
remained to help the Armenian ref-
ugees.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The British
foreign office made it known today
the British empire will not allow
Kemal Pasha's Turkish National
army to occupy Thrace, which is in
Europe.

It was learned in official quarters
that General Harrington, director of
the British forces in the Near East,
has received instructions to defend
the neutral zone along the Turkish
straits.

It is now up to General Harrington
to decide whether military action is
necessary as a result of the reported
approach of Turkish cavalry at Bigha
which is in the allied neutral zone.

PEACE MEET OPENS.

(By International News Service.)
PARIS, Sept. 20.—A decisive move
toward arranging a Near East con-
ference was taken today when rep-
resentatives of four powers began con-
fering at the foreign office. Those
participating were Lord Curzon and
Admiral Beatty, of England; Signor
Sforza, of Italy; Foreign Minister
Nitchich, of Jugo-Slavia, and Pre-
mier Poincare, of France.

(By Associated Press.)
SMYRNA, Sept. 20.—Order has
been restored here after horrors of
the conflagration and calm now pre-
vails. The Turks have begun clear-
ing the bodies from the ruins left by
the fire and are gathering up those
lying in the streets. Pasha has de-
clined the request of the allies to per-
mit Greek ships to remove refugees
until he confers with the authorities
at Angora.

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

REASONS WHY THE PORT PROJECT WILL NOT RAISE TAXES.

The amendment looking to the development of the port of Mobile, merely PERMITS this state to issue bonds, and said bonds are to be taken up principal and interest by fees paid port authorities for its use. An additional example to those already referred to in the Daily, of where states have successfully developed sea ports, is that of the San Francisco ports owned and operated by California. "The Alabama Sea Port Committee makes the following official statement as to the Golden Gate ports: 'Their net earnings in 1921 exceeded \$600,000 after paying all expenses, maintenance and repairs and interest on bonds. Many of the improvements in the harbor have been paid for out of money derived from operating the terminals.' Of the Boston and Portland ports, the committee says: 'Three piers and warehouses at the Port of Boston, built by the State of Massachusetts at a cost of about \$7,000,000 have earned a surplus each year in excess of operating expenses, maintenance, repairs and interest. Publicly-owned terminals at Portland, Oregon, earned a surplus in 1921 of over \$200,000 above operating expenses, maintenance, repairs and interest.'"

Reports from other publically owned ports are similar to those just given.

Those who know the geography of the ports other than that of Mobile, state that our Alabama port is favored by nature away and above almost any other one in the entire nation. The following authoritative statement coming as it does from men like S. J. Bowie and H. K. Milner, should carry great weight with the voters when they come to deposit their ballots for or against the "Port Amendment."

The State will own the docks, piers, wharves, warehouses, grain elevators and other necessary facilities.

They will be operated by the State on a revenue producing basis.

No new offices will be created.
 No tax money will be used in building or operating the port terminals.

JEWISH NEW YEAR.

On Saturday, September 23rd, the Jewish people of America in common with their brethren all over the world will foregather in their respective synagogues to observe according to the traditions of their fathers, a solemn holiday, Rosh Hashanah, namely New Year. Among Orthodox Jews a second day of New Year is also observed.

The Jewish New Year must not be confounded with the secular new year since it is not a day to mark time but to record spiritual experiences. Its Biblical basis is found in Leviticus 23:24; "In the seventh month (which refers to the Hebrew Calendar) on the first day of the month shall be a solemn rest unto you, a memorial proclaimed with blasts of horns, a holy convocation."

In common with many Jewish holidays and ceremonies Rosh Hashanah has undergone a transformation that has given it a significance not shared today by the celebrations usually accorded the secular new year. At that time, amid feasting and hilarity, a new year is hailed and the old year rung out. The new year of the Synagog celebrates a solemn occasion to take judgment of one's self and obtain direction for guidance. More than all it is viewed as a Day of Judgment and so regarded in order that men and women surveying the achievements of the year and their own particular conduct may obtain sufficient incentive to amend their ways, and in a repentant mood project their souls along higher planes and to loftier altitudes.

The Day of Judgment is thus set by the religion of the Jew in life and not after man's departure from this mortal world. The day, given him by tradition to pass in review his deeds as recorded on the tables of his soul, serves as a means of passing judgment on himself. Aware of his own failures and shortcomings he is in a mood to repent and to live and serve in larger measure and ampler ways.

The sounding of the Shofar, or trumpet, is associated in the minds of the worshippers with the thought of calling them to repent of their sins and improve their ways during the new year.

According to Jewish legend, New Year marks the anniversary of the creation of the world. Following that legend this year will be the 5683rd year since the world was created. Of greater importance is the interpretation put upon this legend by the rabbis to whom it becomes the anniversary of the birth of man. All mankind is thus endowed with a common birth-right and hence the peculiar solicitude of Judaism for mankind is stressed on this day.

Among Orthodox Jews elaborate preparations have been made for this holiday and that of the Day of Atonement which fall due ten days later. During the four weeks previous, the penitential prayers are recited and this ceremony continues until the eve of Yom Kippur.

The Jewish people of America avail themselves of the privilege of exchanging greetings between friends and relatives on this day, and of strengthening the bonds of devotion in the household and

making it a sanctuary worthy of American Jews, and should save against a rainy day when he cannot earn. It is a pitiable thing to see a man, aged, worn out weak in health, unable to make a living, and who hadn't provided a living in his earning years, but we have quite a few of those old fellows.

But there are many who have been successful, who never accumulated much of this world's goods. They have spent their time in keeping fit physically, keeping clean and wholesome, learning as much of the mysteries of life as possible, and doing things that will make other men happier. They are men who have not worked with the dollar as the goal; they have sought to educate their children and show them the right way, but have remained unsoured on the world, rising each morning expecting to find a happier day than yesterday, looking for an opportunity to do some little thing to make it easier for another. They, probably reap the greatest measure of success.—Tuscaloosa News.

LEGALISTS WON; BUT CHRISTIAN BLOOD FLOWED.

If Americans whose ears listen to the death sobs of the Armenian Christians, wished to do so, they could not forget President Wilson at this time. We recall how he went to Congress and plead with our representatives to accept the Armenian mandate that was offered to us by the powers. The country is well aware now, that if we had accepted the responsibility of guarding off the Turk and protecting the Armenians, there would never have been the Turco-Greek war, nor the murder of multiplied thousands of innocent people. Those Americanists who wished to hold to the "letter" of the law, said that it was not our duty to assume a protectorate over any people, that such a policy was a departure from our time honored policy of no entangling alliances with foreign nations. In a word, we were asked to accept the farewell address of Washington, in its literal and limited sense, and keep hands off absolutely where other nations were concerned. We were told that we are not our brother's keeper. And through its representations the nation refused to accept the outstretched hand of Armenia. In addition we were told that it would require a garrison of 50,000 men to protect Armenia—an army that in the last three years would have cost American tax payers any where from 100,000,000 dollars up—the last suggestion proved very effective in keeping down any altruistic action by Congress. And the argument was worked over time that to assume a protectorate would mean accepting an entirely new and untried philosophy of government. Once we started such a move, there was no telling where it would end. It would mean that we proposed to rescue Europe and to actively engage in keeping the peace of the entire world. Quite naturally we balked at such a big program, mindful of our own selfish interests and unmindful of our great natural resources and our vast wealth as a nation and of our great opportunity: Like the "certain Rich man" of the Bible we were content that they lay Armenian Lazarus daily at our national gates, and we do nothing about it, but send a few dollars of relief money to Armenia. We were content for the Armenians to eat of the crumbs that fell from our tables.

As far as the letter of the law goes we discharged our full duty to the Armenians. Legally speaking no one can accuse America of being guilty for any thing that has occurred in the Near East since the World War, but is there not some truth in the charges that come from the poet Kipling and some Canadian writers who saw we quit cold with the armistice and left the rest of the world to extricate its self from post war conditions as best it could. Had we been willing to employ our power and our wealth in aiding a down trodden nation like Armenia, that widening gulf that is appearing between us and our former war allies would never have existed. Among the men whose hands are clean of a single drop of Armenian blood, stands Woodrow Wilson and a host of others who sided with him in his noble attempt to get this nation to assume a mandate over Armenia.

The gallant and never ceasing fight made by the fellow workmen of the 47 entombed miners in the Argonaut gold mine in California, was without fruitful results in so far as reaching them before life become extinct, but it emphasizes in a most forceful way the great throbbing heart of a people when disaster and distress stalk hand in hand. The only intelligible message from those buried deep in heart of the earth was, "gas too bad; be are going to leave you". This was traced by the flame of a carbide lamp on a portion of wood where the 47 men met death, dying from suffocation.

No one will ever know the things they thought or said in that human tomb as they faced the inevitable; neither will they know the superhuman effort made by their comrades on the outside, who worked incessantly both night and day for their rescue, or the deep pall which ruled in the walls of the homes from which they went. No one will ever know what succor was extended if any to the first who fell a victim to the deadly gas, or what means were used to try to remain alive.

Being trained miners they knew conditions as they existed in the deep of the mine, and accordingly set to work to construct bulkheads in the effort to keep out the gas; this feature was noticed by the rescuing party when they penetrated to that human tomb. Imprisoned in a death-trap they died like men, and remained together to the last; their ghastly forms being huddled together, a mass of dead humanity who fell martyrs to an industry.

It did seem reasonable when four years was spent in one of the most deadly conflicts, that the nations of earth would have had enough of war with all its cruelty and fearful cost in both life and treasure. But the war god still rules in the Old World, and death and destruction is again following in its wake. Thousands of innocents, who had no part or parcel in the misunderstanding have died of violence and starvation. The pity of it all is that the rulers of those benighted countries cannot value the fruits which emanate from a reign of peace, and refuse to be engulfed into the meshes of another horrible war with all of its fearful consequences. As long as nations are more interested in conquest than they are the wall being of their citizenship, just so long will war continue. The principle of peace must originate within the breasts of individuals collective, and until this change comes, wars and rumors of wars will continue to come with all its blighting influence.

Community life yet in its infancy in the broad sense in which it has been brought to the rural population during the last few years, will become largely increased as the highways over the country are being completed, and in doing so will bring to the very doors of these who dwell out from the cities and towns, many of the advantages enjoyed by those who inhabit the urban centers.

It will be worth the while of those who can to attend the community fair to be given Thursday, September 21st, at Rural Grove school house on the Burleson mountain. It will be a revelation to many to see and observe the things which are conserved and become a part of the life of that community. One of the most active community clubs in the country is situated at the above place. This is their second fair and promises to greatly eclipse the one held last year.

The greatest argument possible is the consistent support of that thing or idea which we espouse. If the thing or issue is worthy, a consistent attitude toward it, will eventually win others who will be attracted to it, just in proportion as we consistently and earnestly practice it. To simply say we believe certain things, and do not carry out this belief by precept as well as example, the argument falls flat, and we have the form but not the substance. And by the way consistency is one of the hardest things humanity has ever had to practice, and few ever become proficient in its use. It is the great fault today of our political standards, and many other things of a vital nature could with sound argument be brought under this head with a stinging indictment to support the contention.

The meeting at Montgomery this week of the conservationists of the state called by state conservationist I. L. Quinn, is a meeting called along the right lines and for the right purpose. As long as wanton destruction is allowed to go on unabated, destroying much of the natural resources of the state without ever a halt being called, the state will become poorer from year to year in the things which this generation needs and others will feel the need of it keener than those of the present.

It is becoming a known fact that the birds of our country play a most important part in the work of the farmer and gardener, and the destruction from year to year of these friends of the rural dwellers is becoming a menace, and some means should be forthcoming to safeguard them to a degree which will increase their tribe.

It will be noticed that none of those who are predicting the return of wine and beer have bought wine glasses or beer mugs.

What makes a pleasant day, other things being right, is for a gentle west wind to shift slightly toward the north.

Next to the hardest thing in the world is for a man to argue with a woman, and the hardest thing in the world is for a woman to out argue a man.

Good rains fell in many sections of the county Friday afternoon, bringing with it a lower temperature which was heralded with much joy by everyone. Town and city dwellers have felt keenly the extreme hot dry weather of recent weeks, as a September sun poured out its rays of depressing heat, and farmers and their help over the country have been greatly inconvenienced in the gathering of the crop by the sickening heat. Cotton picking is hard work even in autumn weather, and when the temperature is above 80 degrees this class of farm work is rendered doubly hard. They have not let up on account of heat, for the gins over the country are running practically on full time, with the price of the staple a fair price. One hundred dollars a bale with the seed extra, and them carried home for the stock through the winter months, is not bad, and many of the planters of the country seem to be of the same mind, for they are selling a large portion of the ginnings to date.

A country is as great, and as big and broad, as big and broad goes, in proportion as it makes provision not only for those who exist today, but it must go farther, and reach out toward the future with the right influences which will be of value to those who are to occupy the land, when these who now live and are in authority, transfer this mantle to others.

All the clamor and confusion which exists today the land over, is the direct result of some discordant note struck on the strings of the great harp of life.

Greece blistering Turkey would be much more acceptable than Turkey bleeding Greece.

Another case of the looser getting the little end of the bargain—the late misruler of Germany gets only \$250,000 for his memoirs, while Lloyd George is to get \$500,000 for his.

The hot spell will be broken, when the East winds begin to blow, or when they come down from the North and rattle the window casements and shake down the plastering.

Those who do what they like to do deserve no sympathy until they render themselves helpless.

The woodsmen used to have a saying of trees—"The bigger they are the harder they fall". The remark applies as well to every thing else on earth.

It will be noted that those who are opposed to America recovering her war indebtedness have never been known to refuse payment of personal debts.

Unless we "coal up," we may expect to be cold before Christmas.

Nobody but poets understood meter before the invention of gas—now nobody understands it, not even the poets.

NEW MEXICAN WOMAN IN CONGRESS RACE



Mrs. A. O. Warren

Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren, member of a prominent Santa Fe (N. M.) family, has won the Republican nomination for Congress. She is the third woman to win such a nomination from the G. O. P. this year. Active in politics for years, Mrs. Warren was first identified with educational work, serving as State Superintendent of Education. Later, she became identified with the State Health Board and was one time chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican State Committee.

NOON MEETING.

The Morgan Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. A hard drive is being made to have a 100 percent meeting.

An Atchison Phenomenon

The most extraordinary person in Atchison is an eighteen-year-old girl who doesn't think she knows more than her mother.—Atchison Globe.

Actual vs. Fictional

According to the latest calculations of astronomers, the distances of the planets from the sun are: Mercury, 35,000,000 miles; Venus, 68,000,000; the Earth, 91,500,000; Mars, 140,000,000; Jupiter, 475,000,000; Saturn, 872,000,000; Uranus, 1,754,000,000; Neptune, 2,746,000,000.

A New Kind of Sale--- GREET US WITH A SMILE-SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

\$5.00 TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8

Just come in, big, little, old and young and make your purchases. As Usual—register a smile and if adjudged the winner you get the 5 spot Saturday night at 8 p. m. (winner to be present) it is not how much you buy, but how happy you are. Some one gets the money. Will it be you?

TIME FOR A FALL HAT

Fall is here and there are just lots of new Fall Hats here from which to select. We have Stetsons, Knox and Mallory. Prices are right. You need not worry.

—SMILE PRICES—

Knox Stetson Mallory
\$6.50 & \$8. \$6.50 & \$10. \$3.50 & \$5.

Close Out in Summer U'Wear

A large assortment of Summer U'Wear, odd sizes, athletic cut. Nearly all sizes. A regular \$1.50 U'Suit. **98c**
 Smile price

MANHATTAN SHIRTS (NEW)

The new patterns in Manhattans certainly are NEW. There has been nothing for a long time that even looks like them, the new French Pique front is a very new effect and sure to take with the young fellows. Just lots of patterns now on exhibit.

Smile price \$2.50 to **\$10.00**

You Just Know She Wears Them

McCallum Stocking and Holeproof Stockings. The world's best hosiery. All colors. Non-ravel stop, double heel and toe, pure honest to goodness silk. Neat trim fitting ankles, just the ideal stocking that she will like. Smile Price—

\$2.50, \$3.00 AND \$3.50

Talking About Clothes in Coin of the Realm—the Quality, Style, Workmanship and Price, will Make Anyone Smile

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES and RAHM RAIMENTS

The outstanding features of our clothes are not how cheap, but how good. We can fit most any figure from our large stocks. Just in and the price is reasonable considering the fact that the quality can not be excelled. Smile Prices are \$35.00 to **\$50.00**

IT WILL
PAY
YOU TO
SMILE

\$5



A
SMILE
WORTH
WHILE

\$5



WHEN EFFICIENCY HAPPILY STRIKES HOME

MAUDE—Yes, I did say I wanted four dresses, but I won't try on any more. This white dress is the one I'll take—and you may make me three others just like it in blue, lavender and red rose! That's what I call real clothes efficiency—the just-right dress in different colors!

CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS
FOR
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

Metals That Burn.
Metals, if finely powdered, will burn rapidly. In one recent explosion of aluminum dust six girls lost their lives and many more were injured. An explosion of hard rubber dust, not long ago, resulted in the deaths of six workmen. Within the last few years there have been many such disasters in sugar mills, candy factories, spice mills, cork factories, drug works, paper mills, etc. Any kind of dust that is combustible will explode if distributed plentifully through the air of a closed place and ignited.

CO-EDS TO HELP PAY

COSTS OF COLLEGE EXPENSE
By International News Service
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.—Co-eds at the University of Cincinnati will have an opportunity this fall to take up cooperative courses in dietetics, chemistry, commerce and architecture for the first time in the history of the institution. Full time work at the university will be required during the first two years while in the third and fourth years the students will alternate in two and four-week periods at the university and at actual work along the line of endeavor chosen. They will be paid for the practical work just as the men students are paid under the cooperative system which has been in vogue at the U. C. Engineering College for years. Practical work will be in Cincinnati laboratories, offices and hospitals.

Use Lemon for Stains.

Lemon juice will remove ink, rust or fruit stains. Use in this way: Moisten the stained goods in cold water; lay out in a hot sun. Squeeze a few drops of juice on the stain, then let it dry. Repeat the juice and drying until the stain is gone. For iron rust and ink stains put a pinch of salt on the moistened stain and then apply the juice. Repeat process if necessary. For white goods only.

Naming of Diamonds.

The names of precious stones reach so far back in the depths of time that their original meaning cannot be traced. The word "diamond" is thought to be explained as meaning "something exceedingly hard which may be seen through," and is said to have been formed of the Greek word "dia," which stands for extreme hardness. It is fairly plausible, but it is probable that the word "diamond," or something like it, may be found in a language older than Greek.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.
Friday

Friday Afternoon Rook Club

Mrs. W. H. Pilkington and Mrs. Lester Sheffield

Canal Street Rook Club

Mrs. J. B. Flemming.

COMPLIMENT TO VISITOR.

Mrs. R. T. Sheppard entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Solar, of Quincy, Fla., who is visiting Mrs. John W. Jones. Mrs. Frank Lide made high score and received a package of dainty stationery and the honoree was presented a beautiful fern dish after which a fruit salad was served.

The guest list included Mesdames Frank Lide, John W. Jones, W. E. Crawford, R. H. Wolcott, W. R. Smith, C. L. Saunders and B. M. Bloodworth.

ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. C. W. Matheny and her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Owen, of Tallahassee, Fla., were hostesses at a party last night at the Matheny home on Seventh Avenue, given in honor of Miss Gertrude Matheny and Mr. Warren Gardner. After the guests assembled, all interest was centered on a bag which Miss Mary Matheny opened and a fluffy white kitten jumped out, literally letting the cat out of the bag. In a card which was tied around the cat's neck was written, "Gertrude and Warren, Oct. 7." Congratulations were showered on the young couple and the 30 guests present agreed that the only surprising part was the date.

The house was attractively decorated in pink and white and the color scheme carried out the color scheme. The diversions during the evening were dancing and cards.

SILVER TEA

A pretty silver tea was given by the ladies of the Missionary Society of the Central Baptist Church, on Monday afternoon. A musical program was carried out, the following taking part: Mrs. Walter Todd, Mrs. Kebrig and Mrs. Merideth Collins. The decorations used were Jackson vine and clematis. Mrs. A. T. Hanson assisted Mrs. Simpson in serving punch and wafers.

OCTOBER CALENDAR.

There will be a number of large meetings, some state meetings, held here in October, and among them will be the District Federated Clubs during the early part of the month; the W. C. T. U., of Alabama, the 17, 18 and 19, of October; the Federated Missionary Societies of all parts of Albany, Decatur, Austinville and Trinity on October 16, and the North Alabama Synodical meeting the latter part of the month.

Mrs. Ellwood Hewlett is suffering an attack of asthma at her home on Lafayette Street.

Mrs. Frank Morrow and son have returned to Gorgas, Ala., after a visit to Miss Nona Morrow.

Miss Susie Anderson, of Athens, visited Mrs. D. P. Humphrey yesterday en route to Bristol, Va., where she will attend college this winter.

Miss Ola Kimpe was the overnight guest Sunday en route to her home in Moulton from a visit to Birmingham.

Bonnie B. Brown came from Tusculum to attend the dance at Linger Longer last night.

Mrs. W. T. Lowe left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Moulton.

Miss Hilda Irwin, who was the guest for a few days of Mrs. W. T. Lowe has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith returned last week from a several weeks stay at Horn Springs.

Mrs. C. C. Pfaff and son Bill have returned home from a two weeks visit to Birmingham where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rankin returned from a visit to Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETING REPORT.

Decatur, Division A—Hostess, Mrs. A. C. Jordan, 311 West Church Street. Leader, Mrs. Clarence Self.

Division E, Hostess Mrs. W. C. Bates, Seventh Avenue, West. Leader, Mrs. Jones Quinn.

West Albany—Hostess, Mrs. W. M. Warren, 316 Fifth Avenue, West. East Albany—Miss Groendyke's class will meet in the Grove.

Central Albany—Jackson Street, Hostess, Mrs. McCarty. Leader, Mrs. Walker.

DANCE LAST NIGHT

The dancing coterie of the Twin Cities enjoyed a dance at Linger Longer last night and among those present were Misses Helen and Blanche Wallace, Helen Russell, Frances Beason, Daphney Graves, Annie B. Malone, Eleanor Harrison, Moece Frezelle, Marjory Rainey and Polly Robinson, and Mary Daniel; Edwin Shackelford, Elmer Lloyd, Asbury Malone, Don Beauchamp, Bob Jarvis, Earl Barnes, Earl Hamill, Bonnie B. Brown, Pinkie Brown, Roy Buchanan, Eugene Russell, Ethridge Adams, George Slevy, Sam Hollingsworth, Comer Ezell, Curtis Gover, Clifton Almon, S. P. Able, Stanley Wyatt, S. T. Able, Joe Morgan and Terry Thompson. The chaperons were Mesdames Daniell, Hall and Russell and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace.

Miss Ethel Powell, who is visiting in Nashville, is expected home this week.

Mrs. Ernest Wright left last night to visit relatives in New York City, Eastern Pennsylvania and Atlantic City. Before returning she will receive treatment at the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

PERSONALS

S. E. Roper is at his home in Austinville after a week's visit to points on the Louisville & Nashville.

Rev. R. F. Stuckey has returned from Vina, Ala., where he conducted a revival with fine success during the past week.

W. N. Hall has returned from Nashville where he spent the week end.

John Ballas spent yesterday in Birmingham on business.

Rev. R. F. Stuckey has recently concluded a series of revival meetings at Vina, Ala., and is now at his home in East Albany. Rev. Stuckey stated that he held an eight days meeting, preaching two and three times a day to large congregations.

S. W. Foster, who is a delegate of the I. O. O. F. of Decatur at the Detroit convention will return Sunday.

Robert Beachman is able to be out after an illness of several days.

Robert Bryant who is convalescing at the Woods home in West Albany, will leave this week for his home in Lawrence County.

B. L. Hendricks, formerly with the Goodrich Construction Company leaves today to accept a position with the state highway department at Montgomery.

By The Associated Press.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 20.—All the dead in the Argonaut mine fire were expected to be taken out of the mine late today, it was announced when rescue crews descended into the connecting Kennedy mine this morning. The work was halted a short time to allow rescuers to recuperate from their labors.

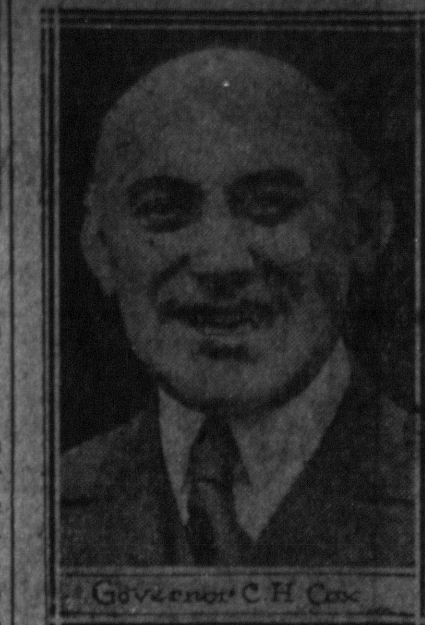
KIDNAPPED BRIDEGROOM IN ROBE DE NUIT, FLEES STARTLED NEIGHBORHOOD

GRAND RAIDS. Mich., Sept. 20.—The well-known joke of kidnapping the bridegroom was played on Aubrey D. Stropaul, with novel variations, here. Stropaul left his bride on an errand, and friends offered him a lift in their car. The benedict was rushed to the edge of the city, forced to remove his wedding tuxedo and don pajamas. He was then taken to a thickly settled residential district a mile from his home and thrown out of the car.

The bridegroom's "pajama marathon" is said, startled those along his line of march who sat unsuspectingly on their front porches.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

COX IS RENOMINATED BY LARGE VOTE



This is the victory smile of Governor Channing H. Cox, of Boston, who has won the Republican nomination for re-election by 137,254 votes.

Asphalt Pavements

American asphalt pavements consist chiefly of sand and pulverized limestone. The asphalt itself serves merely as a binder to hold the other materials together. In Europe asphalt pavements are generally made of asphaltic limestone, or "rock asphalt," consisting of limestone naturally mixed with asphalt.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
The New York Vogue Shoppe announces a "brand" new line of the latest styles in Ladies Ready-to-Wear. Three-piece Suits, "Chicken" suits and Snappy dresses. Beautiful line of the more conservative suits and dresses. Hats of newest patterns. Fisk, Gage and Knox are shown here. See them while the line is unbroken.

Where Squareness Counts.

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.—Dayton News.

NEARLY DIED ON BIRTHDAY.

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—At all druggists. adv.

Broadcasting
the News
Tune in for
STROLLERS

They've got the Pep
10¢
fifteen
cigarettes

A Movie
Star in
Every
Package



PRINCESS THEATER
Thursday

Many wives will see themselves in Louis B. Mayers' Big Presentation

"HABIT"

A cyclonic cyclorama of Hearts that human "Habits" wrecked. Not just a Drama, not just a romance, but both—and a gorgeous style show as well. More than \$100,000.00 worth of the latest styles shown, on living models. The biggest train smash ever filmed. A thrill that gets your Breath.

A great cast includes: Mildred Harris, William Lawrence, Ethel Grey Terry, Walter McGrail

—Added Attraction—
A SNUB POLLARD COMEDY.

STATEMENT OF

The Tennessee Valley Bank

JUNE 30, 1922.

ON CALL FROM BANKING DEPARTMENT

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,413,861.15	Capital Stock	\$ 162,000.00
Demand Loans	45,271.51	Surplus Fund	162,000.00
Bonds and Stocks	156,708.50	Undivided Profits and	
Overdrafts	1,700.39	Reserve	71,440.64
Banking Houses (16)	90,500.00	Deposits	2,740,926.26
Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets)	36,750.00		
Real Estate	8,100.00		
Cash and due from Banks	383,475.35		
	\$3,136,366.90		\$3,136,366.90

SHINOLA
America's Home Shoe Polish

SAVES LABOR, TIME AND LEATHER

Makes old shoes look new and keeps new shoes from looking old.

Practice true economy—Shine with SHINOLA daily. 50 shines for a dime.

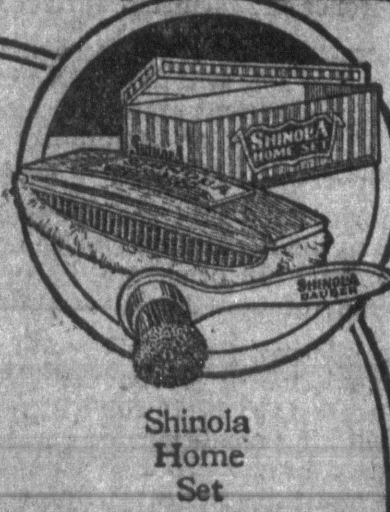
Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown

—Always 10c.

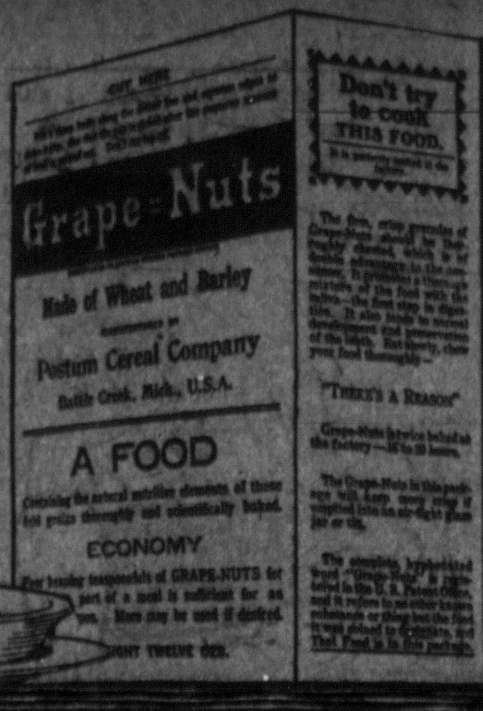
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN—

the SHINOLA Home Set makes shining convenient and easy. A genuine bristle dauber which cleans the shoes and applies polish quickly and easily. Large lambs' wool polisher brings the shine with a few strokes.

It's best to say "SHINOLA"

Shinola
Home
Set

What does food economy mean to you?



DOESN'T it mean good living at low cost? Foods that are "short" in nourishing value and "long" in waste are never economical.

The food, Grape-Nuts, is economical to the last serving in the package, because every golden-crisp granule really contributes to body-building.

Grape-Nuts offers the sturdy nutriment of wheat and malted barley in unusually compact form—a comparatively small amount providing exceptional nourishment. The 12-ounce package contains about 16 servings—costing about one cent each.

Every bit of Grape-Nuts is real food, uniquely free from the bulky waste found in many other food products.

Made from whole wheat flour and malted barley, Grape-Nuts has the benefit of 20 hours baking which so modifies the starch of these grains that easy digestibility naturally results.

Eaten with good milk or cream, Grape-Nuts is a complete food, which creates energy without taking away energy. And the gradual, daily accumulation of power is the greatest of all food economies, since reserve energy is what counts most, either in the sudden emergency or the long grind.

A food for economy—a food for health!

And a food with a charm of flavor all its own.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts THE BODY BUILDER

AT ALL GROCERS

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Don't Lose Touch!

Can you afford to lose touch, even for a day, with the big developments in the nation?

Is there any other medium, except the Albany-Decatur Daily, in which you can get the very cream of the news from two press Associations—

The Associated Press and International News Service

Together with all of the local news and personal mention about folks you know?

Sign Up Today For Your Copy

Albany-Decatur Daily

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Long Life and Living

Copyright 1922 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



Winifred Black

HE'S old—oh, very old—ninety-eight or something—and he gets up very early every morning and splits the kindling for the fire, and when the lawn needs cutting, he cuts it, and if there's an errand downtown, down to the little store he goes, and back again, and never dreams of sitting at home and being waited on because he is no longer young. Somebody heard about him the other day, and he was interviewed, and he said that the reason he keeps young so long was that he never wasted his breath talking.

I wish I could have seen the reporter's face when the honorable and ancient thus expressed himself.

Can't you just see the funny, self-important, irritable old man—telling the world how not to live, and proud of it?

Ninety-eight, is it, my good sir? Well, tell us, what have you done with your ninety-eight years? Have you spent them grudgingly as a miser spends money?

Have you saved your energy and saved your love and saved your temper, and saved your money, and saved your time, and saved everything on earth—even your life?

Have you grudged yourself friends, hope, love, responsibility, faith, for fear they might cost you one of your precious years?

What's Life For?

Have you turned your back on joy, turned a light heart and his brother, a merry laugh outdoors, and turned the key upon them, just because you were afraid they might cost you a dollar or so or a year or so?

Well, then, let me tell you, my ancient friend, you haven't lived ninety years at all, you haven't even lived twenty years—really.

—A. J. M. (The author is a woman who lives like a poor little starved mouse, creeping around the edge of the wall in the daylight, and gnawing timorously in the dark at night.)

What's life for—but to be lived?

Why be born at all, if you're going to wrap your body and your mind and your heart—yes, and your very soul—in swaddling clothes, and keep them wrapped so forever?

I'd rather live twenty honest, good-hearted, courageous, laughing, crying, hoping, despairing, trusting and being deceived, falling and getting up again, trying and failing, loving and losing years, and be done with it and die on my twenty-first birthday, than creep a mean, narrow, shallow-hearted, cold-blooded, grudging, suspicious, stingy path through the world and fool myself into thinking I was really living.

I know a man who never lets himself hope for anything. He says he's afraid he'll be disappointed. Start on a picnic with him on the sunniest morning in the world, and he's always looking for clouds, and predicting that it's a bad sign when the sun shines too early in the morning.

Poor Philosophy

Ask him if he likes the path of the moon on the water, and he'll look at you with a sour smile, trying to see what sort of trap you're laying for him.

Show him a rosebush, a blush with loveliness, and he'll find a green worm in the heart of one of the roses. And he thinks he's wise—poor thing, what a fool he is, spreading poison on his daily bread and drinking from his cup of life nothing but distrust and fear and cynical amusement at the expense of every hopeful heart.

I'd rather die at twenty with a dozen disappointments in my young heart than live to be ninety with such a disposition for company.

Save your breath and save your life—is that your motto? Demetrius Methuselah, somehow, it does not appeal to me in the least.

LYCEUM THEATRE TO BE WAREHOUSE

The Lyceum Theatre was the scene of busy activities this morning where workmen are preparing the building to accommodate the cotton exchange business of A. Polytsky & Company.

The Lyceum building stands at the corner of Church and Canal streets, Decatur, and is a brick structure 48 feet by 120. The first 40 feet at the opening has been converted into a large warehouse room with a solid concrete floor. Beyond this floor Mr. Polytsky is making excavations for a large new basement, 40x80 feet.

Above the new basement a floor will be laid in a line with the concrete floor just mentioned that will extend to the extreme rear of the building. Including the concrete section this floor will measure 120 feet from end to end.

Because the ceiling of the theatre is a very high one, sufficient space is available for a second floor. It is stated that it is the purpose to add a new floor thus providing a second large warehouse space. If this is done a number of windows will be added, so as to provide light and air for the second story. Also a number of new windows are to be placed in the new basement.

The Polytsky Company owns real estate in close proximity to the theatre-warehouse that will be used for sheds or possibly for a site of another building.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. FANNIE MAY HUNDLEY

Friday evening, Sept. 15, the soul of Mrs. Fannie May Hundley passed from this earth which she had for so many years blessed with her presence and counsels.

For years she had been confined to bed, a patient sufferer, and when the summons came it came so gently that her passing away was like the falling asleep of a tired child.

Born near Petersburg, Va., in 1836, she was a true daughter of the old South combining all the virtues and graces that make Southern womanhood famous.

Intellectual in the highest degree, she was an honor graduate of the college she attended in Philadelphia.

Eminently beautiful in person she was also a lover of the beautiful and where she sojourned flowers bloomed about her like a new Eden.

She was a devout member of the Christian Church.

In early life she became the wife of Col. Wm. H. Hundley, C. S. A., whom she survived 57 years.

Always loyal to her country, she was an enthusiastic member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and her presence at their meetings was an uplift. Only great and noble thoughts had place in her mind and no idle words fell from her lips. With all her intellectuality and culture she had nothing of empty pride or arrogance about her, but was always as unassuming and unconscious of the beautiful influence of her personality as were the flowers she loved, unconscious of the perfume they breathed.

She was laid to rest in the family cemetery at Huntsville.

She is survived by her son and daughter, Hon. William M. Hundley and wife, of Greenbrier, with whom she made her home.

WILL ROGERS FIGHTS IN "ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

He never had a real fight in his life, said Will Rogers, but he has had several screen scraps, and the most thrilling one, probably, occurred during the filming of the Paramount comedy, "One Glorious Day," in which he plays the leading role with Lila Lee leading woman, and Alan Hale, villain, which comes to the Princess

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The fool acts first and asks advice afterward.

Cleaning a blot with blotted fingers maketh a greater.

Consideration gets as many victories as rashness loses.

He that is much flattered soon learns to flatter himself.

An injury forgiven is better than an injury revenged.

A pilot is not chosen for his riches but for his knowledge.

The man who does not learn to say "No" will be a nobody.

Deceit is in haste, but honesty can wait a fair leisure.

Do not turn your back on troubles—meet them squarely.

The barriers are not yet erected which shut out aspiring talent.

Cunning sets a trap for others and puts his own foot in it.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

Courtesy is to business and society what oil is to machinery.

It is not worth while to let our imperfections disturb us always.

The man who goes down and rises again is made of good stuff.

The tenderness and affection of a woman, her mild prophetic eye, her finer instincts, exert an influence on man from which he is never weaned.

The little dissatisfaction which every artist feels at the completion of a work forms the germ of a new work.

theatre today.

It is with Hale that Rogers has to indulge in a real rough and tumble fight and as the former is a big man, well muscled and in fine physical condition, the latter had to do some tall hustling to keep from being damaged.

When he had finished the scrap, he grinned and after puffing for a few minutes, observed:

"I've been in places where I've had to do some arguing to get out without a fight. I'd rather tell 'em a riddle or two and get their minds off the trouble."

Senator Edge, 49, To Wed Girl of 21



Miss Camilla Sewall

The engagement is announced of U. S. Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, to Miss Camilla Loyal Ashe Sewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall, of Bath, Me. Senator Edge is forty-nine, and his fiancée is only twenty-one. Edge is a widowed, with a seven-year-old son. His home is in Atlantic City.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY JOB DEPT. FIGURE ON YOUR PRINTING

"Good to the Last Drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEBEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.
NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, SAN ANTONIO, NEW YORK

Approved Films Are Announced

The list of approved films was made public today by the National Committee for Better Films. The pictures are designated as follows:

J—Young people, any age.
Ad—Young people aged 12 to 16.
—Denotes particularly fine picture.

O—Adult audiences only.

Those with no mark are recommended for the family group.

The approved films are as follows:
—Above All Law, Famous Players-Lasky, 8 reels.
According to Hoyle—Western, five reels.

Affinities—Hodkinson, 6 reels.

—Blood and Sand, Famous Players-Lasky, 9 reels.

O—Broadway Rose—Metro, 8 reels.
Dunk to Dawn, Pathe, 5 reels.

J—First Barber, Educational, 1 reel.
J—Frozen North, First National, 5 reels.

Ad—Gallop Kid, Universal, 5 reels.
Golf—Vitagraph, 2.

Ad—Green Cat, Pathe, 2.
Her Gilded Cage—Famous Players, 6 reels.

Hope—Hodkinson, 2.
Ad—Just Tony, 6 reel Western.

Light in the Dark—First National, 7 reels.
Lost Doot—Universal, 5 reels.

Look Out Below—Educational, 2.
Ad—Makin' Movies—Pathe, 2 reels.

—Man Who Played God, United Artists, 6 reels.

Me and My Gal—American, 5.
Ad—Once to Every Boy—Universal, 1 reel.

J—Pathe Review, No. 173.
J—Pathe Reviews Nos. 174, 175, 176, and 177.

J—Puppy Love, Fox, 2 reels.
J—Red Hot—Fox, 1 reel.

Remembrance, Go-Twyn, 6 reels.
Rich Men's Wives—Preferred, 7.

J—Riding the Goat, 1 reel, Fox.
Right Way—Producers Security, 7.

Siren Call—Famous Players, 6.
Skin Deep—Associated First National, 7 reels.

Speeder—Educational, 2 reels.
J and —Sport Review No. 871.

J and —Sport Review, No. 872.
Storm—Universal, 8 reels.

J and —Tailor Made Man, United Artists, 9 reels.

J—That Son of a Shiek, Educational, 2 reels.

Till We Meet Again, Pathe, 6.
Valley of Silent Men, Famous Players, 7 reels.

What's Wrong With Women? Equity, 7 reels.

White Shoulders, First National, 6.
Woman's Woman, United Artists, 8.

Yellow Face, Educational, 2 reels.

"COURAGE" WINS PRAISE OF CRITICS.

"Courage," well named, well acted, and well directed, is a photoplay of compelling interest and fine ideals. It has a fascinating plot which deals with the imprisonment of an innocent man for a crime he did not commit and whose plucky wife manages a great industry through the directions he secretly gives her from his cell bars. It is a great story of a steadfast love, of tragedy, pathos, happiness—and courage, which is the big dominating theme. And the photography of this production, which opens an engagement at the Princess Theater Wednesday.

The photoplay is adapted from Andrew Soutar's story of the same name, with Naomi Childers, a beautiful and charming actress, in the leading feminine role, and Sam de Grasse as her leading man. Others in the cast of this First National Attraction, which was directed by Sidney Franklin, are Lionel Belmore, Adolph Menjou, Lloyd Whitlock, Alec B. Francis, Ray Howard, Gloria Hope and Charles Hill Mailes.

SURE IT DOES GOOD

Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine (Vegetable) Praised by the Head of a Louisiana Family.

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black-Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and am sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," continued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the 'flu' by taking doses of Black-Draught regularly."

"I, myself, use Black-Draught for indigestion, and it is fine."

"We used pills and tablets and other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give it to our daughter for headache and torpid liver."

"I am glad to recommend anything that has been the help to my family that Black-Draught has."

"My present health is good. Have two boxes of Black-Draught in the house now."

If your liver gets out of fix, take Black-Draught. It will help to drive the bile poisons and other unhealthy matters out of your system.

Sold everywhere.

NC-148

POLLY AND HER PALS



Beatty Mayor Of Austinville

The municipal election held at Austinville Monday for the purpose of electing a mayor and five councilmen, resulted in the following elections: Mayor, A. T. Beatty; Councilmen: C. A. Earwood, W. R. Crow, O. E. Howell, B. T. Howell and W. T. Lamon. The new board is pledged to a progressive city government, and it is stated that they are in hearty accord with the improvements now being made in that thriving municipality.

Not at All Misleading

The young reporter had been searching eagerly against the use of this expression in his writings. However, he couldn't break the habit and finally he handed in the following account of a public hanging, then wondered why the editor laughed: "The huge crowd which gathered bright and early for the hanging at the county all this morning was not kept waiting, for the business of the day started off with a swing."

Good Night Stories

Illustrated by Neva Harrison

HOW THE SUMMER ANEMONE CAME TO BE CALLED THIMBLE WEED.

ONCE upon a time when the world was young, and the sun was just a bright spark of the woods and meadows gave a party. Every elf and woodland fairy for miles around was invited to the affair. There is all were invited except Tumble, a very ugly little elf, who lived down in the marshlands.

Tumble was of such a cross, grumpy disposition that the fairies, after trying what kindness would do—finally had to leave him out of invitations to their gatherings.

On this particular day when the party was at its height, Tumble walked into their midst.

"I was not invited, but I can't see why I should stay away from this part of the woods. The ground is fresh, isn't it? Well, here I am!" And with a scowl on his ugly face, Tumble sat down among the other fairies and elfins as calmly as you please.

"Throw him out!" cried several of the merry band, but Good Fairy came to the rescue just in time, and quieted them, as she said:

"For shame, good friends, let him stay. On with the games!" and she handed one of the elfins her very best thimble and bade him hide it while the others closed their eyes.

Every one laughed and closed his eyes, except Tumble. When he was sure no one was looking, Tumble crept behind the elfin with the thimble and saw him place it near an old stump. Then, when the elfin returned to the merry crowd, Tumble picked up the thimble and placed it on the stem of a tall flower and hurried back to his seat just as the merry-makers started the search.

They hunted and hunted, laughing and singing as first, but as time went on and no one could discover the hiding place they gave up one by one. Then they asked the elfin who had the thimble.

"He to bring it back himself. He ran to the stump, but the thimble wasn't there."

"But I placed it right at the foot of this stump!" he cried excitedly, for he knew that the thimble was a treasure which the Good Fairy prized. "I know I left it here—right here."

"They all hunted high and low, but the thimble couldn't be found anywhere."

Tumble sat very quietly waiting to be accused so he could have an excuse to quarrel, and he was dreadfully disappointed when no one gave him the chance. Finally, growing ashamed of his trick, he confessed, and ran to bring back the hidden thimble.

He climbed up the green stem of the flower where he had placed it, but instead of the thimble there was a dear little white flower nodding on the green stem.

"Now," said the Good Fairy, pointing to Tumble. "From henceforth you must roam the meadows. Until you find my thimble, never again shall you show your face among us," and the band of fairies left the ugly elfin alone.

They never saw him again, for he never found the lost thimble which the Good Fairy had changed into a beautiful white blossom. This is how the summer anemone got her name of thimble weed, because her blossoms are shaped just like the Good Fairy's thimble.

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Tumble Hides the Thimble.

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Pa Couldn't See Anything Odd About It



BEAUTY AND POWER: ATTRIBUTES OF CANADA'S WATERFALLS



Those who follow the progress of development in Canada are aware that she has vast potential water-power resources. A governmental report issued late in 1920 gave an estimate of the total available water power at from 18 to 20 millions of horse power. At that date turbine, water wheel and turbine horse power had been installed to the amount of 2,417,896 h. p., capable of being expanded to 3,384,808 h. p. This power is cheap and is attracting American industries to locate branches in Canada.

In order to generate this vast amount of power there must be waterfalls and Canada is rich in them. A study of the Dominion map will reveal a maze of rivers and creeks.

Flowing toward the Atlantic, St. Lawrence, Great Lakes, Pacific and Arctic Oceans and Hudson's Bay. In their rapid descent these rivers take many spectacular leaps and form tremendous waterfalls. Up till now these falls have been viewed from the utilitarian rather than the scenic viewpoint, but now they are beginning to attract visitors in greater numbers as their majesty and beauty become known.

Canada possesses an unique attraction in the Reversible Falls at St. John, New Brunswick, on the St. John River. This river empties into the Bay of Fundy, noted for its 40 ft. tides, and when it is high tide the water from the bay rushes upstream reversing the falls which at low tide flow seaward.

Kootenay Falls, seven miles from Quebec City, while not nearly so great in volume as Niagara are almost twice as high. The water falls almost perpendicularly in a 274 foot leap.

Kakabeka Falls, 20 miles west of Ft. William in Ontario, on the Kaministiquia River are ten feet higher than Niagara and of great volume. A good motor road stretches between Ft. William and these falls. Innumerable falls are scattered through the Canadian Pacific Rockies, some of the best known are those in Johnson Creek near Banff, the Giant's Steps at Lake Louise and Twin Falls and Takakawa Falls in Yoho Valley.

Bonington Falls on the Kootenay River are very beautiful seen by moonlight and supply the whole Kootenay Valley with power.

Light and power for Fort Arthur and Ft. William consumes Kakabeka Falls.

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Jury Commission Meets This Week

The jury commission is in session again this week making the roll of prospective veniremen with which to fill the jury boxes. The commission will hardly complete its labors this week as the cards are yet to be written and then placed in the box.

THE INDEPENDENT WOMAN is one of the brightest jewels which adorns our modern, economic system. But too often this independence is gained at the cost of health, and the wage-earning woman struggles thru her duties, a prey to nervousness, backache and despondency. Does not her independence then become more of a burden than a joy? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many such women to regain their zest in life, and will help many more.

Take



for the liver

Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

HEADACHES

or Neuralgia, rub forehead temples and back of head with VICKS VAPORUB



Don't Drive Him To Drink

coffee that packs coupons and lacks quality—just let him try a cup of **ALAMEDA** and you've solved the coffee problem for life—its flavor never varies.

J. H. CALVIN CO., Distributors

"Be Coffee Wise Not Coupon Foolish"

Atta, boy,
you said it!

Buffalo Rock GINGER ALE

Here, old timer, is a new flavor, a new delight in a ginger ale. Straw in! You'll nominate Buffalo Rock the Ace of Ales—even if the setback is only 5 cents.

Pure Jamaica ginger mixed with a mellow fruit blend gives Buffalo Rock a delightful bouquet. It's smacking good! And 100 per cent pure! Every drop of water in it is thoroughly sterilized. On sale everywhere! Always 5 cents!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
ALBANY, ALA.



5¢
Everywhere